Read

This!

J.S. MODRE'S SONS

1724 East Main Street.

before their neighbors and would give a dilay our nausea.

And now, with Kindost regards to all Virginians, and to The Times-Dispatch in particular, I again subscribe myself.

ONE OF THE DEFIESTED YANKEES.

Richmond, Va.

(This communication is printed as a

courtesy to a Northern lady. As she does not specify her charge that The Times-Dispatch has used insulting language, we

A Southerner's Approval.

have no comment to make .- Ed. T .- D.)

Phone 507.

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All Unsigned Communications will be Rejected Communications will not be

FRIDAY, PEBRUARY 24, 1905.

General Miles and Mrs. Davis.

In the current issue of The Independent General Nelson A. Miles publishes an article in which he defends himself against the charge that he maltreated President Jefferson Davis during the term of his imprisonment at Fortress Monroe. He begins by saying that "during the great Civil War from 1861 to 1865, that was waged with greater intensity and furocity than any other of modern times, fl is well known that certain plots were formed against the person or life of President Lincoln. On the night of April 14, 1865, President Lincoln was assassinated and a desperate effort made to take the life of Secretary of State Seward, and the assassination of the Vice-President and General Grant was also contemplated by the conspirators who formed the plot to destroy the heads of the government. Fortunately, General Grant was absent in Bultimore on that fatal night. The actual assassinations were to be committed by a few insignificant and obscure men, who could have had no motive in such a fiendish conspiracy."

Davis concocted the plot, otherwise why happier in their own land, and amon should General Miles say that "the ac who could have had no motive in such a flendish conspiracy," As if to make in his mind when he wrote he proceeds to acte from the proclamation of President Andrew Johnson as follows:

dent Andrew Johnson as follows:

"Whereas, it appears from ovidence in the bureau of military justice that the atroclous murder of the late President Abraham Lincoln and the attempted assessination of the Hon. William H. Seeard, Secretary of State, were incited, concerted and procured by and between Jefferson Davis, late of Richmond, Va., and Jacob Thompson, Clement C. Clay, Beverly Tucker, George N. Sanders, William C. Cleary and other rebels and traitors against the government of the United States harbored in Canada, now, therefore," etc.

proclamation of May 2, 1865, concluding with the offer of a reward for the arrest of the persons named,

mond was captured, but was hunted down and caught near Irwinville, Ga., and sent Northerners who have come here to live. to Fortress Monroe, to await trial on the Let us have peace. charge of complicity in the assassination of Lincoln. In this introductory, General Miles proves too much. He emphasizes that when he received Mr. Davis as a prisoner he received him as a rebel, a traitor and an assassin. Yet, he would take it appear that he treated this rebel trajtor and assassin with the greatest courtesy, kindness and consideration,

He next quotes from the order of General Halleck authorizing him to take any aditional precautions, which he might deem necessary for the security of his prisoner, and again from an order of C. A. Dana, Secretary of State, 'authorizing and directing" him to place manacles and fetters upon the hands and feet of Davis and Clay whenever he might think it advisable, in order to render their imprisonment more secure. General Miles also says that notification was sent to the officials at Fortress Monroe of several plots which were formed to effect the es cape or rescue of Mr. Davis, and that they were directed to take every precaution to prevent it. Naturally, these precautions would be to keep a strong military guard in the fort and another ground the cell in which Mr. Davis was confined, all of which was done. , But General Miles went farther and without any order from his superiors, but acting upon his own motion, put his prisoner in irons. There was no justification, and Mrs. Davis declares that her husband the greatest indignity, and that she herself was treated with discourtesy. To offset letter received from Mrs. Davis on May 23, 1865, in which she said: "Please receive my thanks for your courtesy and baths and other attractions, kind answers to my questions of this morning. I cannot quit the harbor without

band's health for me.". This was the letter of a Southern lady and it will be noted that she thanks him simply for his "courtesy and kind an swers" to her questions of to-day. Mrs. Davis has lived for years at the North and has made many friends among the Northern people. There is no bitterness heart against the people of that section, but time has changed her atti-tude towards the man who humiliated her cider which is composed of nothing but becomes burkend by putting upon him the pure apple juice and such ingredients as

mark of a common criminal. Of the note which she wrote to General Miles, she says that she has no recollection of it. but that while ignorant of the facts, or in hopeful recognition of some improvement in the treatment inflicted upon her husband, she may have made some acknowladgment of what may have been construct s common humanity at a time when, had she known the facts, she never could, or would, have written save in indignant protest. Of General Miles himself she

suys:

"Forty years have passed since General Miles perpetrated the crueities for which he is now undergoing some measure of punishment at the hands of his own public. During that period he has not hesitated to shift the responsibility for his act upon others. The publication of the instructions, under which he claims to have acted, and the correspondence which fed up to them. have long since convinced have acted, and the correspondence which ded up to them, have-long since convinced every candld mind that his treatment of Mr. Davis was gratuitous, neither justified nor required by the orders/of his suffice nor required by the orders/of his su-

"It has long since conclusively appeared that he invited authority to do what he knew to be unnecessary and cruel, and that he perverted the instructions which he did receive into a license to inflict indignity and needless suffering upon a helpless prisoner overwhelmed by misfortunes and in the agony of physical pain."

The whole ages at your before the control of the control o The whole case is now before the public, and the verdict will not be changed by the long delayed explanation which Genoral Miles has at last seen fit to make.

The Columbia State strangely miscon strues an expression recently used in these clumns, "The South for Southerners."

columns, "The South for Southerners."

"We do not believe," it says, "that we should withdraw into our shell, declaring all other sections inferior to our own and giving year to our pride in a bombastic 'the South for Southerners.' We have been an isolated a 'peculiar,' a provincial people long enough. The South is not for Southerners alone. The South is not for Southerners alone. The South is not for Southerners alone. The South is for everybody. We are not a section apart. We are of the nation. We have the possibilities of being the best part of the nation. And, unless we initiate the spirit of the times, the South is read to offer hearty welcome to every honest and industrious person who wishes to join hands with us in carving the South's future. When they come, then we can go forward and offer them the plate of het biscuits which is the custom of those to biscuits which is the custom of those t

Of course, we did not mean to say that he South should shut out desirable settlers, and it is surprising that any such construction should have been placed upon he expression. The South is a prosperous section, and needs settlers, needs good workmen and progressive men in walks of life, and invites them to come in and help her build up and share in the prosperity which she is enjoying, and which will be greater hereafter./ The plain meaning of the expression is that Southerners should remain in the South, Herein is an implication that President of all, we believe that Southerners Te their own kith and kin than they can be tual assassinations were to be committed in other sections. We have ways pe by a few insignificant and obscure men cultar to ourselves; we love and enjoy them and we miss the sweet courtesies and hospitalities of Southern life when we go it more clear that he had such a thought away. Besides all this, the South is an inviting field for expiditation; it is rich n resources; it is undeveloped; it is grow ing richer every day, and, generally speaking, we believe that our young men will do better to remain in the South that to east their fortunes with other sec-

lions. The South is undoubtedly the place for Southerners and it is the place for men from other sections of the United States and from the whole world who like a genial clime, a genial people and a promising field in which to buy and sell and get gain. The South is the place for Southerners-and for Northerners, too Fact is, our half-humorous dissertations on "hot biscuits" have been taken too seriously. We have simply indulged in a little brag about Southern customs

General Miles then proceeds to say that and manners, which we have, but with no Mr. Davis did not surrender when Rich- intention, of course, to be offensive to our friends at the North-least of all, to

Mayo's Bridge and Island.

The Times-Dispatch is heartly in favor of a new free bridge between Manchester and Richmond, and we hope that the will see its way to join with Manchester in purchasing Mayo's bridge and erecting a commodious structure in its place. What would be a fair price for the bridge we are in no position to say. But a reasonable offer should not be rejected simply because two cities would not receive sufficient revenue to pay interest on the debt, If enough revenue can be derived from this source to take care of the interest on the bonds and the sinking fund, so much the better but it is to be remembered that the city is not supposed to purchase this bridge for the purpose of making money out of it, but in order to make it a free bridge. The day of toll bridges is past;

them to get possession of this old toll bridge and make it free. We hope that satisfactory terms can be had, and while at it, would it not be well for the city to purchase Mayo's Island, as proposed by Mr. Mills, if that can be had at a reasonable price? With a new free bridge, the value of Mayo's Island would be greatly enhanced, and it would was treated by General Miles with be a most desirable property for Richmond to own. If the city does not purchase it, it may be taken up by individhat charge, General Miles reproduces a uals and converted into an undesirable resort; if the city does purchase it, it will make a splendid park, with public

all the avenues to Richmond and Man-

chester should be wide open, and it is

clearly in the interest of progress for

There may be objections of which we are not aware, but with the lights before begging you again to look after my hus- us, it seems desirable for the city to own the island, if it joins with Manchester in purchasing the bridge,

Doctored Cider.

The Council of Williamsburg has deter mined to stop the sale of poisonous cider in that town. Richmond should also see to it that no poisonous cider is sold here. The Virginia statute provides that "every

label or brand so as to be conspicuously seen by the buyer, each and every barrel, cask, keg, or other vessel of what soever kind in which the same is kept or from which it is sold or otherwise dis-

posed, with the words pure apple cider."
"Every person selling or exposing to sale any elder which is not composed of pure apple juice and such ingredients as may be necessary to preserve it, shall label or brand so as to be conspicuously seen by the buyer each and every barrel, cask, keg, or other vessel of whatsoever kind in which it is kept, or from which it is sold or otherwise disposed, with the

words 'chemical cider.' "Any person violating the provisions of the foregoing sections, or other of them, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty dollars nor more than fifty dollars."

The intent of this statute is plain enough, but there is one fatal defect. The clause, "and such ingredients as may he necessary to preserve same," opens the way to all sorts of adulteration. When the next Legislature meets the law should be amended. But, in the meantime, the authorities should bestir themselves and see whether or not "chem-Tests should be made, especially with the view to ascertaining whether or not beverages sold under the name of eider contain poisonous or any hurtful ingredient. Human life and health are too precious to be trifled with.

Virginia's Loss.

The destruction early yesterday mornng of the Science Hall at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, is a distinct loss to the entire State.

The fortunes of so many youths of Virginia, of the present and of the guture, are so dependent upon the teachings and influence of this most useful institution of practical learning that whatever af fects it is felt throughout the State.

The Times Dispatch greatly regrets the fire, because it means even a slight check in the great work going on; but the loss is more than temporary,

Safe it is to predict that a better building will take its place, and even more complete scientific apparatus will shortly be installed.

All praise for the brave young men who tumbled out of bed and fought fire with the cool-headedness of veterans and the courage and fortitude of soldiers.

Washington city has paid in something like \$05,000 to give the President a good inauguration send off. After March 4th and for reasons more than one. First the President will have to look out for his own frolies, and he will be pretty apt to

> will talk the statehood bill to death, when the opportunity presents itself. It is generally conceded that on this kind of proposition he is fully able to make

The man who invented the cake-walldied without ever "taking the cake," just as the writer of "Home, Sweet Home," ran his course without finding an earthly habitation.

The young King of Spain has tried the old systems of finding a wife. Now let him try the want ad. column, sometimes used to more or less advantage in free

The State of Kansas and the Standard Oil Company propose to fight to a greasy finish, which means that of one or the other, only a grease spot will be left, The heirs of General Lew Wallace, who

left an estate valued at \$500,000, are justified in maintaining that the pen is mightier than the sword.

The death of an author, if he is a good author, renews interest in his good work. "Ben Hur" is selling to-day as rapidly as

Midshipman Arrowood has discovered that the navy and religion don't go well together. He has not patented his discovery. It is nothing new,

Spring shad and Florida strawberries tre now racing for first place on the carly market. It might be well if both should

Masterson and the dino saur, New York appears to be getting downright swollen-headed.

Some people maintain that the phrase conduct unbecoming a member of the legislature" is a plain contradiction in

Doctors Wilhelm, I. R., and Roosevelt officially share the Czar's sorrows. Well, the Czar has enough to go around.

Russia intimates that she is entirely satisfied with Kuropatkin as a leader. So, we take it, Is Japan. The backbone of old winter is at last

porous plaster. Stoessel will reach Russian headquarters in good time to keep up a St. Petersburg

beginning to require the assistance of a

senators are at least safe, That State has recently abolished grand

A Northerner's Protest.

A Not intended a Process.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—in your article. "Southern Manners." in Saturday's issue, you repudiate
the charge made by "One of the Detested
Yenkees" of having insulted Northern
residents in Virginia by your comments
in a recent article entitled "Two Views of
Hot Biscuits," and "request specifications" and promise that, "if the offended
correspondent will point out any word or

FOR ACCIDENTS

FIFTY FUNERALS

Ninety-two Bodies Recovered From the Mine-Twenty-live Others Not Yet Reached.

BIG RELIEF FUND RAISED

Acting Governor Orders Rigid Investigation Into Cause of Disaster.

(By Associated Press.)

BERMINGHAM, ALA., Feb. 23.-Ninetytwo bodies have been recovered from the Virginia mines thus far and the rescue work continued to-day. Hundreds of pounds of disinfectants have been used to nake further work possible,

Fifty-five funerals were held in the suburbs of Birmingham to-day, all of which were for victims of the disaster. phrase which is wantonly insulting to Northerners," you "will make prompt disavowal and it gentleman's apology. I am supprised that you should attempt to deny which is so plainly written, not in a foreign language, but in good plain, blunt English—see plain "that he who runs that it will require ten days to reach the last body. Subscriptions to the relief fund now amount to

tions to the relief fund how amount to more than \$16,000.

It has been found impossible to recover the bodies of the men in the flooded part of the mine until the water is removed. It will probably be the middle of next week before the pumping work can be completed. President Flyin, of the United Mine Workers, has wired for more men to assist in this work. Horrible edges pervale the entire mine. odors pervade the entire mine.

Acting Governor Cunningham has ordered a rigid investigation into the cause of the disaster.

INDICTED FOR PEONAGE

True Bill Found Against Sheriff of Alabama County.

(By Associated Press.)

MONTGOMERY, ALA, Feb. 23.—The
grand jury to-day in the United States
Circuit Court for the Middle District of Alabams, reported to-day a number of true bills charging peonage and white-

not seal." Thorefore, it were a hopeless task for, me de attempt to show you wherein lifty the insulit. Thore has never yet been a case where the insuliter saw the insulit given; that is left for the one who receives ft. In the first place. It and others with me) think that your criticism of "A Subscriber" was both unnecessary and unjues. His letter was a most kindly one, and contained nothing to offend. Any one who can read English could understand and appreciate his reference to the difference in customs between small villages and cities. You fired eagainst him was uncalled for, and I am surprised that he came back at you with only a tame "amende honorable." You are shocked and "amused" at such sentiments (in which no one cise saw anything shocking) until you discover that he has lived in the North. An! that explains it, all! What could you expect but revolting sentiments from one who has lived in the North? And you decide that "his sentiments have not been improved by his Northern association."

You fail in your second article to quote an expression used in your first, to-wit. This lotter of our Northenized correspondent puts a bad taste in the mouth, and you turn with delight to your "refined, gentle, altogether lovely Southern weman," who, after acceptive the hospitality of the North, announces through the public press that "a visit to the North is a good thing to make a Southern weman," who, after acceptive the hospitality of the North announces through and fried manners. The whole tone of your article is contemptious, and is an other acceptive the hospitality of the North announces through and rigid manners. The whole tone of your article is contemptious, and is an other acceptance of the North and do not even criticize, that they are welcome to their cold bread and frigid manners. The whole tone of your article is contemptious, and is an other northerner, with a more ready pen than mine, will kindly undertake the task.

Your articip, is not the first nor the only one that has aroused my ire, but, it hap onpping.
D. May, sheriff of Crenshaw county. who recently disappeared, was indicted for peomage. The jury investigated one lynching case, but failed to return an indictment. It is alleged that several witnesses were spirited away.

GIRL ATTENDED DANCE: DISMISSED FROM CHURCH

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CLAYTON, N. J., Feb. 23.—Charged
with dancing, Miss Nora Dubois, a member of the Rev. Ell Gifford's church,
was tried last night before a specially was tried last night before a specially appointed committee, found guilty, and dismissed from the church. This action is the result of the crusade against dancing which was started some months ago by the paster, who termed the amusement "hugging set to music."

The trial was held in the Methodist Church behind closed doors, and none of these who took part in the proceedings.

those who took part in the proceedings, with the exception of Pastor Gifford, was allowed to speak of the affair.

RICHEST WOMAN ADDS \$2 TO HER \$60,000,000

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PHIJADELPHIA, PA., Feb. 23.—Mrs.
Anné Weightman Walker has added \$2 to her fortune of \$60,000,000 for winning prizes for the best beans, primroses and mushrooms displayed at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, in Horticultural Hall, Monday.

J. Vaughn Merrick, a millionaire, likewise won \$1 for cultivating to perfection the modest primrose.

WILL MATCH BALTIC. LARGEST SHIP AFLOAT

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—That steamships NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—That steamships of mammoth size and inconsiderable speed are regarded as good investments by the White Star line was again accentuated yesterday when that company sent out an announcement that another vessel of the Baltic type had been contracted for and is to be ready for the season of 1906.

The new vessel, according to the statement, is to be named the Adriatic, Her

The new vessel, according to the statement, is to be named the Adriatic. Her accession to the White Star service will add another twenty-four thousand tons to a line whose average tonnage by stemishly already far exceeds that of any other company. The Baltie is now the biggest vessel afloat. She has as consorts the Cedric and the Celtic, each of 21,000 tons; the Oceanic, of 17,274 tons, and the Arabic, of 15,801 tons. There are besides in the New York-Liverpool service of the line the two steady going sisters, the Majestic and the Teutonic, each of 10,000 tons.

Aside from these two mone of the White Star vessels has or ever has had any pretensions in the way of speed. Both of these vessels were record-breakers in their day, but that day long ago passed, and since they were displaced by the faster vessels of a new era the White Star has abandoned all efforts at fast going and pinned its faith to ships of great size and relatively small engine power.

have no comment to make—Ed. T.-D.)

A Southerner's Approval.

I am a stranger to you, personally and individually; but I am thankful to say, II am to a stranger to your paper. We have a daily mall at Organsville, Va., and with great interest I look forward to the evening's mall, as containing a repast at your hands, that is invaluable. Whenever you touch upon religious-subjects, your sentiments are inspiring, uplifting, beautiful and true. And especially is this true of your comments of late date on "Church Advertisements." The gospel is strongest in its purity and its integrity; it does not need to be bolstered up by Jokes and fads. We believe in good music, good preaching, and attractive services, but the cause of religion is never to be abandoned by cinptrap and, sensationalism. The end will never justify the means. And it is so true. A true and carnest believer in the Lord Jesus Christ can find (see) nothing half so attractive in the public as the preaching of Christ and Him crucified.

And again, what a nice comment you make upon the words of our Freedent, at the late Lincoln banquet in the city of New York.

"Whatever in the way of criticism may be said of President Roosevelt as an executive official, in is, beyond question, one of the finest preachers who ever presided over the affairs of this nation."

The President's ploture of the "Past of Each Man" is beautiful, and true as it is out to out of the firm the procession of the firm and the procession of the firm

~Keys Thrown Away

From now on our store will never be found closed. We can serve you at night as well as during the day. Why disturb a poor clork, who only gets half onough sleep at best, and run the risk of him making a mistude while hair asloop, when you can set your drug store needs without any trouble to yourself or to us. We keep open all right to do business, and may order 'phoned us for anything in the drug store line will be sent to any part of the cliry at any hour during the night.

L. Wagner Drug Co. Sixth and Broad Sts. The All-Night Drug Store

AGENCY DIRECTORS.

We desire three or four honest, bright, notive, tactful and experienced young men of good habits, as agency directors, to visit such territory as may direct, appoint and work with agents. Salary, commission, renewals and expenses will be paid. Good chance for increased salary and promotion if the work merits it.

Apply in person, or by letter, to

H. SWINEFORD & SON, General Agents for Virginia,

February 24th in World's History

Diocletian issued the first general edict of persecution against the Christians, by which all their religious edifices in the empire were to be leveled to their foundations, and the church property confiscated and sold to the highest bidder. This decree was instantly torn from its column by a Christian of rank, who, for his audaelty, was burned by a slow fire.

audaelty, was burned by a slow fire.

1383,

John Wickliffe presented seven articles to Parliament containing his doctrines.

4468.

John Guttenberg, the inventor of printing, died. In connection with Faust he contributed greatly to the improvement of the art, then in a very rude state.

1541.

Pedro de Valdivia, having been sent by Pizarro with 200 Spaniards and a numerous body of Peruvians to Chill for the purpose of settling such provinces as he should conquer, succeeded in overcoming the resistance of the natives and founded the city of Santiago.

the city of Santiago, 1605.

Deerfield, Mass., purchased of the Indians. The deed, which is still extant, was given "for the use and behoof of Major Eleazar Lusher, English at Dedham, their associates and successors," by Chauk, alias Chause, the sachemor Pocomptuck, and his brother, Wassahoule, and witnessed by Wequonnock. It reserves to the Indians the right of fishing in the rivers, hunting wild animals and gathering nuts.

1076.

Attack on Medfield, Mass., by a party of about 300 Indians. The loss of Lancaster, a short time previous, had put the neighboring towns on their guard, and Medfield had obtained a small garrison of soldlers for greater security, although within twenty-two miles of Boston. The Indians during the night had secreted themselves, according to custom, under the fences and behind trees about the villages, so that the people were shot down as they came out of their doors and their houses immediately set on fire.

Birthday of Haudel, the celebrated German music composer, at Halle.

Boundary line between New York and Connecticut partially run.

Action between United States sloop Hornet, Captain Lawrence, and British man-of-war brig Peacock, Captain Peake, off Demarara.

1821.

Turbide Issued his proclamation, called the plan of Iguia, for the pacification of the State of Mexico. It contemplated the independence of Mexico and still to preserve its union with Spain.

1828.

Jacob Brown, who acted a prominent part in the war of 1812 between England and the United States, and for some time commander-in-chief of the United States army, died at Washington.

army, died at Washington.

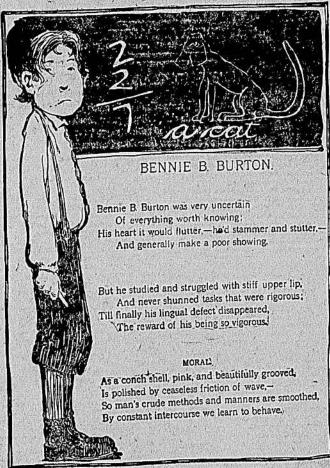
1903:

An agreement signed with Cuba, by which the United States secured a naval station at Guantanamo and a coaling station at Bahla Honda.
1903.

Jospeh Silarace, sole survivor of St. Pierre, Martinique disaster, arrived in New

LUMINOUS LAUGHS AT LUNCHEON

By LYMAN F. GEORGE.
(Copyright, 1903-5, by George Book Pub. Co., Boston, Mass.)



EVIDENCE BOTTLE OF BRANDY; JURY DRANK IT

Then Returned Verdict of Not Guilty, Because There Was Not Enough to Go Around,

Enough to Go Around,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHICAGO, ILL., Fob. 23.—A Jury in Justice McCallum's court, in Fyanson drank up all the evidence in the case of John Garner, who was being prosecuted for selling liquor on Sunday in the classic town.

Ezra Cook told the jurors he had purchased liquor from Garner, and exhibited a well corked bottle of brandy to prove it. The jury heard all the testimony and was about to file out to deliberate all well contains brandy. Your Honor, said the contains brandy. Your Honor, said the juror. "We are called upon to determine that the liquor is intoxicating, and por haps it would be wise to let us examine the evidence."

The jury came out with the bottle empty.

"There was not enough 'evidence' to go aorund,' said the man who had faken it in. "Therefore it was not possible to satisfactorily determine of its intoxicatings. We will the prisoner not guilty."

Cook, who is a Sunday school teacher.

qualities. We find the prisoner not guilty.

Cook, who is a Sunday school teacher and has been fighting the saloons for many years, was aumifounded. He searched his pocietis, but admitted that he could produce no more evidence. Justice McCallum then ordered the vertice entered, and Cook took the empty bottle and went home.

BUFFALO BILL" EXPECTS MRS. GOULD TO PAY \$50,000

Gould, in a theatrical venture that failed, and who placed a claim for \$50,000 against her in the hands of a New York lawyer, says he has received advices which make says he has received advices which certain a settlement out of court.

says he has received advices which has certain a settlement out of court.

Colonel Cody starred Miss Clemmons in England in 1892 in Sardou's "Theodora," "The Lady of Venice" and "Miss Descott," and in the same plays in America during the season of 1893-94. There was a shortage of about \$80,000, Colonal Cody's contract with Miss Clemmons, he says, was that he would stand to lose the says, was that he would stand to lose the lose, if any.

After the close of the disastrous American, season Miss Clemmons went to England to get a new play. On the steamship going over she met Howard Clould, whom she subsequently married.

Short-Lived Animals. A dog lives on the everage from ten to twelve years, a cat also to ten years, a cat also to ten years, a rabbit about seven, a squirrel or hard about eight, and a fox fourteen to sixteen years.

SIGK HEADACHE Positively cured by these Little Pills. IVER PILES.

Mare Y

They also relieve Dis-tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion and Too Hearty Eating, A perfect rom-edy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER, They

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE,

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature Brentstood BEFUSE BUBBTITUTES.

(Special to The Timus Dispatch) Wil-Din Vider, CO., Feb. 18, Colonel Wil-liam F. Cody, who undertok to brok Miss Katherine Clemmons, now Mrs. Howard